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THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

The country was thrown into a state of wild excitement this morning by the announcement that an attempt had been made to take the life of the President of the United States. This country was shaken to its very foundation by the awful tragedy of 1865, and the terrible news of this morning came with double force, and the thoughts of the people could not help but run back to the assassination night, when not only this country, but the entire world, was paralyzed by grief over the death of Lincoln; and when the news of the attempted assassination of President Garfield came, the question was asked by every one, " What are we coming to?"

As full particulars of this hellish deed as could be obtainable at the hour of gographic columns. It appears the President was about to start for New York, and was amounts: at the depot of the Baltimore and Ohio road, when the assassin fired his pistol, at the same time exclaiming, "Now we will have Arthur for President." The first shot took effect in the right arm. and immediately the assassin fired again the ball entering the side of the Presiunable to speak. He was immediately taken to the White House and placed under the best surgical treatment in Washington, but Dr. Lincoln authorizes the publication of the statement that the President can not live but a few hours. The assassin was immediately arrested and gave his name as Alonzo Guiteau, an attorney of Chicago.

Again will the nation be plunged in grief because of the assassination of its Chief Executive. It is a terrible state of affairs when the President of the freest and best government in the world can not go about his daily business without being the victim of assassination. There are socialistic fanities among us and there are political fanaties, and by the latter has the President of the . United States been assassinated. That such a state of affairs should exist in free America, where the poor and downtrodden of every conntry in the world come by hundreds of thousands every year, to find free lands and comfortable homes, paralyzes pen, oppresses, the mind, burdens the heart in the deepest grief. We wait for the worst that can come. It will probably be the death of the President of the United States, and if that should be the awful tate of the Chief Executive, what will be the end of our free institutions?

HOW TO DISPOSE OF THE SENATORIAL and Hossian fly. QUESTION.

Under the present management of things at Albany it will be impossible to was 16,441,000 bushels, showing a elect two Republican Senators this summer. Success is impossible if no efforts are made to compromise and no disposition shown to go into a cancus. Ballotting day after day with a divided party, brings the same old story, no choice; and and unless a change in the programme is made there will be ino different result, though the Legislature remain in session till December. If there is no hope for a compromise, if the factions will not agree to go into a cancus, the next best thing for their own honor and the interest of the Republican party, is to adjourn, and the earlier the botter.

Unless by treachery or right down foolishness, on the part of the Republicans in the Legislature, there is no way the Democrats can secure two United States Senators in New York. The Republicans have it within their own power to send two Republicans to the Senate-in other words to make it absolutely certain that no Domocrats shall take the seats of Conkling and Platt even though the Legislature adjourns without filling the vacancies. There is wisdom in adjourning. at the present time, for two reasons especially, (1), that there is no hope of electing two Republicans; and (2), that the longer the factions remain in the fight in Albany, the wider will become the breach in the party in that State.

If an adjournment should be agreed upon and the members return to their homes, the bitterness which is now seen at Albany would soon die out, and the party would be hopeful of carrying the State in November. But suppose there should be a division in the party during the campaign, and the Democrats should the Logislature, tho Republicans would still the advantage and could mako sure of two Republican Senators. If the State was lost to the Ropublicans, Gov. ernor Cornell could convene the Logislature in special session and the Repubture in special session and the Republicans could then elect two Senators.

This would be steading a march on the stated by the Journal. The proposal with the Padent for tirely proper to take, and would be justifield from every point the question could be viewed. It would be better to adjourn and a brave soldier, who this gived out now and the foolishness stopped, as in only half his time in the collor's office, the meantime the members would have to make from for a politicid and not a time to cool off; collect their solver sonses, and more thoroughly understand thought of the pointment their duty. Should the Democrats carry of the State the Republicans would then go I be

to work in earnest, factions would be dis- apportment of ex-Governor Davis to fill solved, and two Republican Senators would be elected.

There is sound sense in the suggestions offered by the Gazette to adjourn and wait the result of the November election. If that goes against us, the Republicans can still make suro of two Sen ators by having a special session, and if the Republicans carry the State the election of Senators can be postponed till the new Legislature is organized.

THE FINES AND PENALTIES.

The suit tried in the Supreme Court against the treasurer of Rock county to recover certain fines and penalties, which properly belong to the school fund but which had been withheld, having been decided in favor of the State, the counties are beginning to pay up in accordance with a notice sent to the treasurers since the decision of the Supreme Court. In response to a circular, sent by Attorney General Wilson, the following couning to press, will be found in our tele- ties have decided to pay up, and have sent to the State treasurer the following

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dent and the victim falling to the floor counties which have collected certain fines and penalties and which have failed to remit to the State treasurer, is nearly three hundred thousand dollars. Whether all this can be collected is doubtful. but a greater part of it will be, which will make a valuable contribution to the school fund of the State. The amount from the counties for fines formed of the Tragedy at and 1880, is estimated at from \$^0,000 to \$25,-; 000, and probably this much will be collected by the State without much trouble; but in regard to the fines and penalties collected by the counties in years past and which should have been paid into the State treasury when collect- The Assassin is Immediately ed, the counties ask for a little time.

The counties which do not respond to the circular of the Attorney General, will be sued, but the indications are that the when the county boards meet in the fall Alonzo Guitean, an Attorney the payments will be provided for and suits provented.

THE CROP PROSPECTS. A general summary of reports from the whole winter wheat producing State would indicate that the crop of 1881 wil be about three quarters of an average And Has the Reputation in Commission morehants who have collected information from the different portions of the country give this as th present outlook of the winter wheat crois received that the spring wheat will t thin in very many places, and that owit to late sowing, and the extreme i weather during the latter part of Me there will hardly be an average or reports also come that there will be come

The amount of wheat in sight in \$ country, as reported on the 18th of e the ticket office when the first shot leaving what is called the "visible p-

time in 1880.

Judging from the most reliable port obtainable, the wheat crop of the res West will hardly be up to the avagi but there is every reason to believelid nt will be better than croakers predict

In giving an estimate of the ves crop of 1881, the New York Public y Though the wheat crop of 1881 m smaller than that of 1880, we fir in reason at present to believe that it it. fall below that of 1879, and fear tit will prove about 460,000,000 bushelthe second crop ever grown in magnide. This we fear because the news tom abroad does not give reason to hapfant a surplus of 140,000,000 bushels in idition to the large surplus now count,

can readily be marketed.

President Garfield is bound have trouble whether he endeavors please Senators or not. In the case the appointment of Robertson as cector of New York, he has been soundabused, because he did it without coultation with the Senators from that ite; and new he has appointed a collectat Banger, Maine, as the special regit of the Senators of that State, and is celving abuse in the same style as in a former case. Thus it is, that when trivourtesy to the Senater is exercising finds the same trouble as when it isot. This is really a hard world to plea and the pointment of Robertson as cector of is really a hard world to plea and the President must endonyor to ase himself in his action than there it be at least one party satisfied with a course.

State Journal.

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the pee of General Smith, is exceedingly bad It almost leads one to fear that the prent administration will not finish it course of blundering before its

FIUL ASSASSINATION.

Th President of the United States Assassinated in-Washington,

Wile Boarding the 9:30 Train t the Baltimore and Ohio Depot.

Inading to go to New York on the Limited Express Train.

To Shots Fired at the Presi-Ment when in the Ticket Office.

Ith of Which Take Effect in the Shoulder and Side.

be President is Taken to the White House in an Ambulance,

here He Remained Unconscious Until One O'clock.

r. Liucoln Says the President is Mortally Wounded.

he President's Wife In-Long Branch.

he Capital is Wild with Excitement over the Foul Tragedy.

Arrested and Pat in the State House.

Assassin's Name of Chicago,

But was Formerly United States Consul at Marseitles,

Chicago of Being a Dead Beat.

From the same sources the informatic GARFIELD ASSASSINATED.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, July 2, 11:10 a. m .- The city is wild with excitement. President Garfield was shot this morning at 9:30 while taking the cars at the Baltimore & Olde depot for New York. Two shots siderable damage done by the church | were fired, both taking effect. Dr. Bliss says that they are probably not fatal.

The President was at the window of crease for the month of 121,000 bust, near the shoulder. The second shot struck the President in the back as he ply larger by 941,000 than the cest fell to the floor. The assassin was im-

LATER.

Washington, July 2, 12 m.—The White House is guarded by the police, who keep back the excited multitude. No one is admitted, All excopt the attendants are excluded from the bed room. A careful examination as been made, but the result is not known. The others of the President's partyhad taken their seats in the train. Garfild and Blaine entered the ladies' waiting room, arm in arm. The man stoodin the right and deliberately shot, exclaning, "Now we will have Arthur for President."

Theirst shot took offect in the right arm. Blaine shouted "where is Rockwell." The assassin immediately fired again which took offect in the side. The Presidet sank to the floor. Rockwell and the olice came to his assistance. The assisin was seized and would have been too to pieces but for the police, who heried him to the station. He gave thuname of Alonzo Guiteau, attoruey, of Gicago. He has been about the White Euse several days.

Dr. Lacoln says the President cannot live two lours.

He didnot speak after he was shot.

await natual death.

neon Presient: Garfield recovered consciousness. The following dispatch was sent to Mrs. Jarfield at Elbron, Long seriously hur how seriously he cannot yet say. He chimself, and hopes you love to you,"

(Sigured)

Washington, July 2, 1 p. m.—The President is restless, but is suffering less. His pulse is 112—some nausea.

THE PRESIDENT MUST DIE. Washington, June 2, 2 p.m.-The

President is suffering much pain and is very restless, with considerable hemorrhage and nausea. The symptoms are unfavorable, but still there is hope.

As Senator Blaine left the White House, he said "I don't know what to make of it. It is too horrible. The man who did the shooting has been hanging around the departments for some days. No occasion, beyond his own desire to apply for an appointment. We never encouraged him. He is crazy, I believe Guiteau said everything relating to the crime was in a bundle of papers addressed to the Inter Ocean correspondent, this was taken by the Distriet Attorney Corkhill, who refused to make it public."

The President had a telegram sent to is mother, saying that he was conscious and asking her not to be alarmed.

Mrs. Garfield left Long Branch at noon and reaches here at 6 p. m. At 3 o'clock p. m., Drs. Beckwith and Bliss say Garfield must 'die by 6 p. m .-

certainly within twelve hours. NO HOPE. Washington, July 2, 3:30,-Immenso crowds are at the bulletins. Colonel Shellebarger come out of the President's room and says there appears to be abso-

lutely no hope. CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

4 p. m.—The President experienced a slight change for the better within the last half hour. Pulse reduced from 128 to 116, temperature better. The track is cleared for Mrs. Garfield's special train from Philadelphia, and may arrive before 6:o'clock.

THE ASSASSIN.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO July 2, 2 p. m.—Guiteau had the reputation in Chicago of being a dead beat. His friends say he was a little off.

PLATT WITHDRAWS.

The Benndal Dealed-Re Withdraws from the Contest in Paver of Crowley.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.—In speaking of the Delayan house matter to-day, Mr. Platt says he didn't visit room 103 on Wednesday night. To others Mr. Platt declared the story was a lie and a scheme to accomplish by foul means what his enemies couldn't do by fair means." His friends abundantly declared that the half-baseds' story in any phase to be more infamous in its bearing on the transom sneaks than on the ex-Senators in any contingency or view of the case.

Mr. Platt has an estimable family, and teels the humility of the scandal keenly. This morning at 11 o'clock he sent for Marshal Payn, and roquested him to proceed at once to the Capitol, and have Speaker Sharpe withdraw his name in favor of Mr. Crow-ley. Mr. Payne protested against it, say-ing that it was unnecessary; was late in the day, and ought not to be done. He further said that it would be damaging

to Mr. Platt in view of the scandal.

Mr. Platt manfully replied that was his umny, but it was a personal matter, and he could take care of it. It must not be permitted to hinder the stalwart cause in ply larger by 941,000 than the cisponding date one year ago. The anatter of wheat on passage to the United larger of the 29th of June, was 21,560,000 buls, which was larger by 1,600,000 buls, than at the same time in 1880.

The grand total of wheat in signification and the country and affoat for foreign urs how aggregates 88,000,000 bushels, aint the corresponding time in 1880.

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The grand total of wheat in signification occurred at 19:30. The assassination oc

told him he was going up to enter him as an active candidate. I

This completely surprised Mr. Crowley, it being his first suspicion of such a move. They reached the Capitol and found the speaker a few moments before twelve. twelve.

Several of Mr. Platt's supporters voted for Governor Cornell and others to day, but it is probable that they will all be conceptrated upon Mr. Crowley except

It is auticipated that the Depew ranks will break next week, and that then the contost will take place between Cornell and Crowley.

A HALT.

The Commission of Governor Davis Will Probably not be Insured.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- A cabinet officer said to-night that it was very doubtfal whether the commission of Governor Davis to be collector of the port of Bangor would ever be issued. The subject has been taken under most careful consideration by the cabinet, and it was suggested to-day by another cabinet officer that it would not do to insist, for instance, as has been the case this week, that an inefficient officer should not be removed from the postoffice for po-litical reasons, and in the same week to permits an efficient officer to be removed THIRD DISPATCH.

WASHISTON, July 2.—A letter in Quiteau's pocet, addressed to the Winted House, ideating meanity, said he had no ill feelig against Carfield. But probably a Chrstain might as well die now as await natual death.

THIRD DISPATCH

The permits an efficient officer to be removed from the custom house at Bangor without cause. "A civil-service system," said this same official, "must be one of principle. It cannot be run along geographical lines, and for my part I shall be glad when the day comes when this whole question of patronage can be settled solely on the ground of efficiency in the nublic service. We have been united. Washington, July 2, 12,30 p, m At dergoing a severe strain on that subject since the 4th of March.

Grandmether.

Branch "Te President wishes me to say to you, from him, that he has been had to dig the Burdock and boil it down in kettles, making a nasty smelling de-coction; now you get all the curative will some to Im soon. He sends his Burdock Brood Briters. Price \$1, trial size, 10 cents.

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Good Words from Drugglats.

SUICIDE.

Engerron, Wis., July 1.—Harry G Waller, a prominent citizen of this com munity, was found dead this morning bont three-quarters of a mile from here and near the railroad track. He had, to all appearances, been a corpse some two days. Family troubles were probably the cause of the suicide.

RESCUED FROM DEATH

Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so re markable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876, I was taken with a vio-LENT RECEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when, to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have the past three years.

"I write this hoping you will publish

taken two bottles, and can positively say that it has done more good than all the ther medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared, and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by druggists.

A BODY FOUND.

MILWAUKEE, July 1.—The decomposed body of a dead man was found hanging on a tree on the lake-shore several miles north of the city to-day, The body could not be identified, but it is supposed to be some stranger who commmitted

RELIGIOUS RIGHTS AND RITES How the Third Sanday after Trinity

The following-are the usual announcements of religious services to be held in the several churches:

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Dodge stricts. Ekv. P. P. Sawis Pastor. Services, 10:30 a. M. and 7:30 p. M.

mon to-morrow morning is "The Christian Aim." Subject of the children's five minute sermon "A Lesson from the Prophet Haggar." After the sermon the communion of the Lord's supper. Even ing thome-"Christ's Conquest over the designs of the World." A cordial invita-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On Jackson street.
REC. W. F. BROWN, Acting Pastor. Services
10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.
Morning subject. "Incentives to

Christian patriotism, the three great days of our nation's history that we should especially remember at this time." Evennuglsubject-"True liberty and what to

HERMAN METHODIST CHURCH—Services in Mrs. Hunt's school house, on Holmes street, between Cherry and Academy streets. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Proaching at 10:30 A. M. Rev. J. Berger, pastor. Rev. A. F. Zarwell, as-sistant.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets, ERV. CLIN A. CURTH. Pastor. Hesidence, No. 35, High street. Ser-vices at 10:20 A. M. and 7:20 P. M.

FIRST. M.E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center steets. Rev. G. W. Wells, Pastor. Residence No 50 West-Bluff steet, Services at 10:30 a. M. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

evenings.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Hev.M. G. Hodge,
D. D. Pastor. Residence, 20 M. Jackson St. Public worship Sabbath norming and eventing. Bible school at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation meeting Tuesday evenings. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours.

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The following statement of William J

"I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with Discased Lungs will be induced take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have taken two hottless and some positional statements."

The subject of Rev. Mr. Sawin's ser-

tion is extended to everybody.

CHRIST CHURCH—On Court street, Ray, A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 1020 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. ALL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

M. C. A. Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:300 clock, in the Baptist church. All are

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Inckson and Bluf streets. Rev. Thomas W. McLean Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:30 p. M. On the first Sanday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

BP. MARY'S CHUIRCH.—Catholic—Corner to Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. John MUNION, Protor. Service² at 8:01 and 10:30 A M.; Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.; Vespers at 3:0 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holme and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and Vespers at 4:50 P. M.



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THE FERRY OF THE DEAD.

There is—so audient legends say— A distant island white and fair, That shines within some clearer air Across the stretch of cape and bay, Itself a pearl most fine and rare.

Biue sky above, hiue sky below, It hovers lightly on the rim Of-vision, delicately dim, Beyond the shoals where fishers go On any voyage, gay or grim.

For, ever whon one scoke, it lites, Receding faintly as a star Frawn back through clouds, and yet more fur it gilmners on the straining eyes, No hearer than the planets are.

But on the hither strand there dwell Brave hearts who seek it evermore;
Who guest fruit craft away from shore,
Hoping, at length, some tale to tell
Of lands in which all care is o'er.

And in the night, to them that wait,
There comes a sound of hurrying feet,
With throughn footsteps, soft and fleet;
As when the autumn weareth late
And wet leaves full when breezes meet.

A thousand shallops line the shore A thousand men must enter them—
Each with the ghosts who brush the hem
Of garment or impede the oar,
And crowd the back from stern to stem.

Invisible to him who steers, The spirits of the dead are there; They rustle on the midnight air, They quiver with unspoken fears, And he who guides them says a prayer.

And when the island gleams at last Out of the blackness, poarly white, Strange perfumes fill the windless night, And suddenly the ghosts are passed Into that region calm and bright.

This thou and I must watch and wait
By day, by night, upon the shore;
And hosts of others go before,
And leave us here disconsolate,
With these few dreams and nothing more.

Thus far we go with them that sail Unto the port no sun reveals; Whose fuller truth the light conceals; The search for which has no avait, And where no knowledge guides our keels

And always we return and say:
"There is an island white and fair
That shines along that clear or air;
And we shall well, though not to-day,
Wilnin that region fine and rare."

Oh, spirits of the doar ones, gone
Like faded leaves, blown by the breath
Of him whom we entitle Death!
We follow youl and on and on,
"To find what joy this legend saith!
—Samuel W. Duffield, in Christian Union,

THE OLD PORTRAITS.

Then, I was still young and wholly devoted to the pleasures of the present; I had only contempt for the past. Froud, like all of my age, with a strength which life had not proved, I doubted nothing and was well satisfied to belong to our opioch; I admired myself in my contemporaries. When I looked backward, I saw only prejudicas: superstitions or servility; my dices; superstitions or servility; my generation seemed to me to open in roality history, and to carry the world like

Hence my extreme disdain for all that was not of our time. I laughed at antique fashions, shrugged my shoul-ders at former customs, and avoided Orphaned almost from my cradle, I

had grown up among companions of my own age, without parents and with-out friends, whose affection would have reconciled me to old age; so it displeased me equally in persons and in things—when it did not make me laugh, it made me fear.

My existence was joyous, though difficult. Introduced into the feverish activity of modern society, I took pleasure in trying my strength there. I was like a young swimmer who loves to bat-tle with the waves, but when wearied, longs for the shores, and the sun to

warm him.
Obliged to exercise rigid economy, I
desired golden wings that I might rise
above it. Compelled to think of myself in order to live, I wished for leisure to think of others that I might serve them.

An unlooked for event forced me to

abandon my work and my dreams. I was apprised of the death of a distant cousin who had left me some property, and the notary's letter stated that my presence was indispensable for gaining possession of it. I must, then, take the Boargoyne diligence, which would convey me to the village where lately dwelt the deceased. The journey was accomplished without incident.

A genial autumn sun was shining, the woods were crowned with their last glories, and on all sides were heard the bells of the cattle bringing home the harvest, or the voices of the peasants

cold October mist had already crept

over the valley.

I set out on my walk in a very had humor, giving to the devil the country that had no liacres, and stumbling on as well as I could among the wheel-

ruts.
Unfortunately, the directions which had been given me at the relay-station were insufficient; all the paths through the woods appeared to me the same, Keeper, was at church: T must await her return, and I began to walk up and down the yard; my hands in my pockets, and my nose, deep in the collar of my coat. This sentry duty at the door of my own house might have been pleasant, without fatigue and the line with the mist had now become

rain which the mist had now become. My patience was quite gone when an old stream finally appeared. Seeing a stranger standing at the door, she stranger standing at the door, she stopped short, and demanded what I

"Mms. Felicia." I answered, shiver-

'You should say mademoiselle," replied the old woman, sharply; 'I am she; what does Monsieur wish?" and, want does monsteur wear,
set First, that you open this door,"
golded I; "them that you furnish me the
means of drying myself;" and to forostall any objection, I gave my name.

I supposed that on hearing my name the woman would make many excuses

but, to my great astonishment, she re-garded me with a sort of defiant hostility.

Ah! It is Monsieur, the heir," said

the story; "then I am going for the notary."
"Zounds!" interrupted I, impatient-

ly, "let us first get under shelter; open the door, Dame Felicia." "Excuse me, I have been given the care of the house," replied she, firmly, "and must be assured of my duty. Remain here, Monsieur; Master Boisseau shall himself decide what I must do." my house. At the end of half an hour Felicia reappeared with a little man in spectacles, who made himself known s Master Boisseau, and to whom I re-

During all these formalities I had not ceased to strike my foot against the threshold of the door, and under my

breath to inveigh against village no-When, finally, the door was opened I announced brusquely to Master Boisseau that I would call upon him the following day and settle everything then turned abruptly into the dark hall

without inviting him to follow me. The old servant soon appeared with her lantern and conducted me to an old saloon furnished with four rush-bottomed chairs, a fauteuil, covered with coarse cotton goods, and having no ornaments but two plaster casts of Paul and Virginia placed on the mantel-piece

and Virginia piaced on the mantel-piece between four green apples.

The difficulty I had had in making myself known, added to the fatigue of the journey and the exposure to the rain, had made me ill-humored; I did not try to conceal my feeling; I brusque-ly ordered the servant to make a fire and prepare support for me while I exnnd prepare supper for me while I explored the rest of the house.

Then, taking an old silver candlestick which was fitted with a small

ornamented candle in a paper socket, I proceeded to examine the habitation of my deceased cousin. Everything corresponded to the saloon in which I had been received. The faded hangings were patched here and there with new-er pieces, which gave them a dilapiantique form and coarse workmanship, adorned but little the ill-finished apartments; care, elegance, convenience, everything was wanting in this old house. I found there are elequent witness of the ignorance of our fathers, and a now proof that good sense and good tasts. dated appearance. The furniture, of antique form and coarse workmanship, adorned but little the ill-finished apartproof that good sense and good taste really began with our generation. The bedroom, above all, was curious.

drawer was wanting, were placed a broken water pitcher and bowl of a different color; finally, along the wall periods they represented personages of different professions; among them I release the periods they represented personages of different professions; among them I release the professions among them I release the professions among the periods they represented the periods the period the periods the period the periods the periods the periods the periods the period the periods the periods the period the periods the period the period the periods the period the periods the period the period the periods the period the p officer, and finally a large man, half cit-izen, half rustic, whom Damo Felicia declared to be her inte master.

The honest housekeeper had come to announce that suppor was on the table. I followed her to the saloon. The appointments of the table struck me unpointments of the table struck me unpleasantly. The linen taken from the press to do me honor was streaked with vellow lines; the cartien plates were yellow lines; the earthen plates were adorned with greasy arabies; the glass-es, without bottoms, resembled the flower cups of our youth; lastly, two broken boxes afforded the guest, for

seasoning, salt and pepper.

Dame Felicia served me with a thin soup in which butter had been forgot-ten, and the remains of an old fowl to which her maternal solicitude had left only the skin and bones. She declared that this was the usual fare of her late master; but, for hospitality's sake, she added for me three potatoes that were beginning to decay, and a morsel of cheese covered with greenish moss! I tasted the wine; it was thick and bad,

made from the refuse of the vintage.

More discontented than ever with

sharply towards my conductress and inquired if there were an auctioneer at—.
"An auctioneer!" she repeated, "I do not understand you."
"Do they never have public sales

"Oh! yes, certainly." "And how are they conducted?" has fulfilled its e
"The beadle beats a drum and announces it at the cross-roads of the common."

"Well, to-morrow, let the beadle know that he may announce the sale of everything there is here." "Of everything? What, Monsieur,

"Of everything? What, Monsieut, will you keep nothing?"
"Nothing."
"Not even the portraits?"
"Not even the portraits."
"Ah! Monsieur, you do not mean it; they are portraits of your family."
"I tell you that I shall sell everything. Good-night;" and I took the candle from Dame Felicia, who went out with uplifted hands.
"And what does she think I want to

"And what does she think I want of these canvas daubs? Ah! yes, you gro-tesque images, I shall sell you, were it only in hate of the time that you repre-

"This gloomy interior is yours, these

Here a surprise awaited me. The whole amounted to a sum that I had been far from supposing, and which made me almost rich.

This unexpected discovery singularly lessened my displeasure, and began to make the digestion of my bad supper easier. I set myself to examine the inventory in detail, even as the figures began to float before my half-closed eyes; finally, I lost consciousness of my urroundings.

about me; I opened my eyes and perceived a dozen persons grouped about my bed. All wore ancient and differ-ing costumes, in which I recognized, with surprise, those of the old portraits which adorned the chamber. I looked immediately at the wall to reale immediately at the wall to make the comparison. Their frames alone re-mained suspended there. They were, indeed, the antique images of the family to which a miracle had given life.

ness among the portraits," said he to not by any means be considered as esme; "in my time no painter would have pocially a deint far the poor; as a nutaken the brush to reproduce the feat sery substitute for the mik and water ures of a common serf like me! but I with which children are largely fed, it understood the miseries of my condimain here, Monsieur, Master Boissoau shall himself-decide what I must do."

And without waiting for my answer that one of my descendants whom you see here has been educated and bearing any doubt, as indeed it is not a matter to the turned and disappeared by a narrow lane. I resumed my walk before come a priest."

The person named then advanced.
"The poor and the oppressed needed support," said he, sweetly; "sustained

by the name and power of Christ, I have undertaken to help them; I have helped the people learn, have shown them the good, have strengthened them as nascet the letter he had written me and gave the proofs of my identity.

After examining these by the light of a lantern, he professed himself satisfied in honesty, hope and patience, while our family has slowly risen under my contaction and taken place among the protection and taken place among the honest merchants of the province."

A third speaker then said: "This place, transmitted by our fathers, I have enlarged," he remarked, with a certain importance. "Named Syndic of my corporation, I have obtained for it new privileges. We have united to defend the fruit of our labors against violence, and I have been one of the founders of that borough which has associated general interests under the sociated general interests under the name of community."

"And I," said his neighbor, from whose mantle and austere mich one could not fail to recognize the magistrate, "I have helped law to prevail over passion, justice over wrong. The most powerful have submitted themselves to the decision of unarmed

judges; might has bowed before right."

"Without considering that it is called its ally!" added a sun-imbrowned officer.

"The descendants of the serf of former days have become the defenders of their country and the law. While one and another has served the whole Nation, the Nation itself has given its blood to defend them; having all be-come soldiers, we are also become gentlemen of the past."

"Yes," remarked a last speaker, in whom I recognized my cousin, "our forefathers bequeathed as justice and liberty, it remained for some one to omesay wealth.

the defiant honesty of Dame Felicia, all will descend intact to my heir. Thus I The bed-troom, above all, was curious.

The bed, in the form of a coffin, was inclosed by four green sorge curtains fall of holes. Upon a table, to which the drawer was wanting, were placed a

"If he is worthy of such favor he will know how to profit by it. He will cherish in the depth of his heart a little hung some okl family portraits, that gratitude to the man who has prepared would have caused nervous outeries to this pleasure for him; far from ridicaling, he will bless him, and will know the standard of the standard of

These last words were pronounced in tone so real and full of feeling, that I

fairly trembled, and—awoke.

The light was dim, the old portraits were in their places, the inventory and

The old portraits were very truly symbols of the past; each of them recalled to me the services rendered by an age and a class. They marked, so to speak, the steps of time over the route of progress. They were a glorification of the work accomplished by my predecessors.

Suddenly enlightened, I put out my hand toward the half-obscure paintings, as if they could see and hear me.

"Ah! forgive me," cried I; "forgive me, you stricken old soldiers. I know, now, the respect I ove you. All the harvests gathered to-day, of which I was inclined to be vain, were sown by your hands, the measure is only the your hands; the present is only the consequence of the past, and tradition The old servant lighted me to my chamber.

Its great dismal bed, its smoky old portraits, were yet more disagreeable to me than on my first visit. I turned sharply towards my conductores and in. you a sacred place among my treasures.
And you, also, evidences of a time that
is no longer known, rusticity of our
fathers, old forgotten customs, you will
hereafter excite neither my ridicale nor my unger, for I know that you are the yet visible ruins of a civilization that has fulfilled its end."-From the

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Among the many evidences of ex travagance in wasting our food resources there are few, says the Provis ioner, more striking than the waste of milk. Any one who has lived in Lar cashire or traveled in Ircland or it Scotland, and has noted the life and characteristic food of the farmers, o the peasantry, and of the working classes, will know how pleasant and ac ceptable a drink is buttermilk. On the the first day, a thin and semi-acidulou beverage, clean to the palate, refreshing and full of nourishment; on the sec ond day, thicker and richer, and more nearly resembling the familiar curds and whey which are among the luxuries of cockneys, but with the curit "This gloomy interior is yours, these of cockneys, but with the curil broken into fine particles, and there-inelegant surroundings, and this parsiforce less cloying and more digestible. The waste of buttermilk in this country this life despoiled of all the charms of our modern civilization is your life personal tradition. Begone, bar-barians! we are not of the same race, and we have nothing in common." a pint of buttermilk contains as much nutriment, and is as sustaining a bet crago; as many gallons of beer. No doubt the taste for it is one that depends upon habit. To a Mecklenburg palate, for example, the preference for tresh milk over butternilk would often be surprising; and it is quite certain that a taste for butternilk would be much more easily counted. much more easily acquired, and is much more natural, than the taste for claret more natural, than the taste for clause or bitter ale. It is a more matter of habit and of prejudice; and that being so, it is not within surprising to relied that hundred of thousands of gallens of thitternille are thrown to the pigs, from the sheer prejudice that it is not fit for human food, and from the indolence of those who will not take the trouble to acquire the tasts for it. trouble to acquire the taste for it. A few days since one gontleman offered to Presently I seemed to hear footstops about me; I opened my eyes and perseived a dozen persons grouped about my bed. All wore ancient and differing costumes, in which I recognized, with surprise, those of the old portraits which adorned the chamber. I looked immediately at the wall to make the comparison. Their frames alone remained suspended there. They were indeed, the antique images of the family to which a miracle had given life.

At their head appeared an old man whom I had not remarked in the collections of coeffect taverns and coeffee palaces. whom I had not remarked in the collection. My gaze rested upon him with a would be glid to indertake the sale of particular curiosity that he appeared to comprehend.

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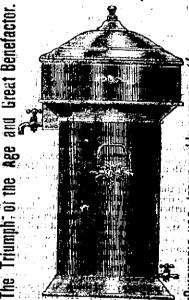
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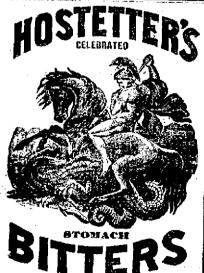
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ing.

The sourcess of rhubarb or spie plant's stalks is due to malic acid (the acid of apples) and citric acid (found in lemons), both of which are as healthful as they are agreeable. In some conditions of the center heaveners there are ide tions of the system, however, these acids may not be beneficial. A simple rule with regard to the use of rhuburb is, if you find it doesn't agree with you, don't eat it.

The following jelly is excellent and

ean, as the stands, keep him in jail until he diere, and this, it is said, they intened of, for the purpose of holding hiras a solemn warning to Canadian belerks to abstain from evil doing, to keep in mind the moral impo the adage which puts forth that sty, outside of innate proprieties, e best policy.

Mr. Esces made one or two atone call's foot and one pound of veni; this put in four pints of water and boiled very slowly for fully five hours; when the water was reduced to one-third it

the water was reduced to one-third it was strained, the seasoning of a little pepper and salt and nutureg being added last. This jelly keeps quite well. It should have no vigetables in it, or it will spoil.—Co. T. Times.

—Oil-cloth washed in hot water or in soapsids, or with a brush, will look ding; whom dry, and soon crack and peel off; but when always washed in luke warm water with a piece of soft old flannel, and wiped perfectly dry oach time, will last longer and retain its roung looks down to old age; it greatly improves its appearance to use half improves its appearance to use half milk and half water. Skim milk, if not sour, is just as good as now milk. This makes oil cloth look as if varnished. Neither soap, hot water or brush should ever be used on it. If anything to

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of the soil. The advantages are least manent if the Magnolia Balm in a tenacious, and greatest in porous soil. It is said that an animal derives most benefit from food when it is hangry before it begins to eat; it is certainly so before it begins to eat; it is certainly so with plants. Water applied to soil already wet is an injury; and water never has so telling an advantage on vegetation as when every leaf is about to wither up for the want of it. A plant that neven sooms to want twater is in a very doubtful condition in regard to its health.

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Fruit pies in deep dishes, such as made by the English and French, are made by the ordinary fruit pies, bepreferable to ordinary fruit pies, because you obtain more juice and fruit. The best method of making these in as follows: Take a deep, oval pie-dish, china (not tin), line the edge with paste, also about half its depth inside. Now place a small cup, an egg cup is best, and one that will stand a little above the edge of the dish; next fill your dish, with fruit, then add a little water if your fruit has not too much juice. Some fruits, such as currants and raspberries, have enough juice; also add sugar to taste. Now cover this with a crust of short paste, wash it with water or white of an egg and dust with powdered sugar. of an egg and dust with powdered sugar. Make a few fancy ents on it before baking and after it is washed and sigared do not cut too deep. These cuts give it a rich-looking appearance. The cup in the center collects the juice, and if the whole of the pie is not eaten at one meal what is left can be supplied with inically simply lifting the cup and all How often we! these phrases from the showy, amplacent folk who think their smc deeds are worthy of being trum forth to mankind as meal what is left can be supplied with juice by simply lifting the cup and allowing the juice to escape. The edge of this pic, to be artistic, should be pinched up with the finger and thumb, then notehed with a knife. If you use truth which gives too much juice you can prevent the boiling over by mixing a little flour with the sugar, about one teaspoonful of flour to twelve of sugar.

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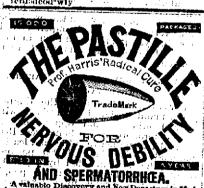
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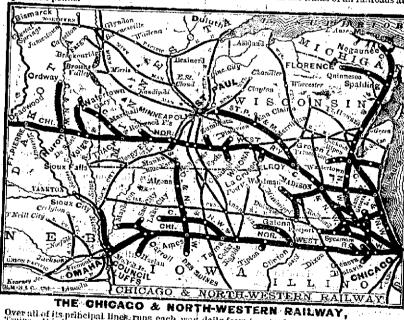
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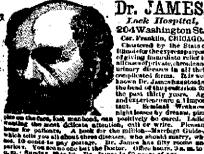
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Culcago, Mitwaukee and St. Paul. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 4:40 P. M. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 4:40 P. M. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 4:50 P. M. From Mindison, St. Paul and all points North and West. 1:55 P. M. From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. 8:11 A. M. From Brodhead, and Albany and Monroe. 2:10 P. M. From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. 2:10 P. M. From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. 8:10 A. M. Mock island, Davenport and and All Points South and West. 3:55 P. M. —TRAINS DEFART— —TRAINS DEFART— For Milwaukee, Chicago and East... For Milwaukee, Chicago and East... For Madison Pr. du Chien, St. Paul (

For Madison, Pr. du Chien, St. Paul 811 A. R. and All Points North and West. 8340 r. M. For Brodhead, Albany and Mouroc. 12:30 r. M. For Brodhead, and Albany and Mouroc. 6:30 r. M. For Brodhead, Albany and Mouroc. 6:30 r. M. For Sciolit. Freeport, Nock Island. 11:10 A. M. Davenport, Cedar Rapids, and ... AND All Points South and West. ... 6:35 r. M.

WM, B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gon'l. Pase'r. Ag't.

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For Madison, Winona, St. Paul, and all paints in Minnesota and Darkota, thesamore

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W. H. STENNET1,
General Passenger Agent.

NO GAZETTE ON THE POU TH.

the Gazette office on Monday next, it be-

BRIGHLETS.

for new trials in some civil cases this

-Judge Conger heard a few motions

-Great reduction in suits and cloaks.

Read T. A. Chapman & Co.'s advertise-

-The Senior concert at Beloit netted the Class \$157. A nice little help toward

-Among the patents secured by Wis

consin inventors this week, is one on an

axle guage, by W. W. Wills, of this city.

the Opera house Monday afternoon and

ovening. Secure your seats at Prentice

The evidence in the Wadsworth will

case is all in, and the jury have been ex

cused until Tuesday next when the ar-

-The Bower City Belle, which was

recently purchased here by the Kline

brothers, and taken to Beloit, is now

-The Black Hawk war has broken out

igain. Mrs. Bridget Farrell has been ar-

rested on the charge of stealing a pitch

E-E. B. Heimstreet is sending forth

the announcements of the second annual

meeting of the Wisconsin Pharmaceuti-

cal Association, to be hold at Milwankee

and Benevolent Society give one of their

social dancing parties on the evening of

July 4th, in Apollo hall. Anderson's

-The postoffice hours on Monday, July

4th, should be remembered especially by

those who have no lock boxes. The office

will be open from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock

a. m., and from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock p.

m, thus giving only one hour in the

morning and one hour in the afternoon.

There's a good chance to forget this,

there being a Sunday intervening, but

-David McLay has just received his

Clydesdale two-year-old from Scotland,

named "Pride of Glasgow." Mr. McLay

spent some time in Scotland in making a

selection, and his choice is certainly a

most excellent one. The colt left Scot-

land on the 27th of May, and on reach-

ing Chicago, was by some mistake

shipped down into Illinois with some

other horses, so that much delay was

caused in reaching here. The colt is a

remarkably fine one, and will attract

much attention among those interested

-The news of the shooting of Presi-

dent Carfield startled this city to-day,

as it flew from limit to limit, and out

into the surrounding country with the

speed of the wind. Along the streets

there is little else talked of or thought of,

and on every side are heard expressions

of surprise, sorrow and anxiety. The

bulletins posted in the Gazette's win-

dows and other places, were watched

eagerly, and more news was sought for

with undiminished anxiety. It will be

with sad interest that our citizens swill

read the fuller details of the event found

-There is a bright outlook for Milton

college for next year. George Babcock,

Esq., of Plainfield, N. J., has offered to

give the college a cash endowment of

\$10,000 if the citizens of Milton will pay

the college debt of \$5,000, and he to give

another \$10,000 if the alumni will raise

an endowment of \$10,000. On these pro-

ready pledged between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

and there is no doubt the rest will be

raised soon, so that the college can begin

another year out of debt, and have an

additional cash endowment of \$10,000,

and with a good prospect of having \$20,-

Geo. Meredith, Jersey City, writes: The Spring Blossom you sent me has

had the happiest effect on my daughter; her headache and depression of spirits

has vanished. She is again able to go to school, and is as lively as a cricket. I shall certainly recommend it to all my friends. Price 50 cents; trial size 10

For sale by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

THE WEATHER.

reported by prentice & Evenson, druggists

stood at 77 degrees above; at I o'clock A.

000 more a year later.

shifting to southerly.

in other columns of this paper.

in stock.

-The St. Patrick's Total Abstinence

fork from Mrs. Brown, last November.

paying the commencement expenses.

ing the Fourth of July.

ment on first page.

Evenson's.

g ments will be made.

christened "Gertie Gray."

August 9th, 10th and 11th.

band will furnish the music.

the wise will bear it in mind.

morning.

There will be no paper issued from

OCING NORTH.
Aprive.
Day Express. 185 r. m.
Fond du Lac pussenger. 8:40 p. m.

The telegraphic news states the name of the would-be presidential assussin as Alonzo Guiteau, a Chicago attorney. Many here remember a man named Guiteau, who was in Janesville in October, 1878, and advertised to give three lectures here. He commended himself in the press and by handbills as "the eloquent Chicago lawyer," and was very peculiar in manners. He was apparently a well-educated man, and a man

with streaks of smartness, but he was full of egotism and claimed to have the henor of having knocked the bottom out of the Biblical hell, and that he had some startling theories concerning the world's creation, His lectures were on Biblical subjects mainly. He did not get enough of an audience here, despite his loud advertisements, to warrant him in lighting the hall, and he left here for Rockford. without paying his bills. At Rockford he followed the same line of action, and left hastily, leaving creditors in the lurch. It is thought that Guiteau, "the eloquent Chicago lawyer," is the same who has morning sprung into national notoricty by one act. There is a slight difference in the name, the dispatches stating that it is Alonzo Guitean, and the man when here giving his name as Charles J. Guiteau. The psculiarity of the name Gaiteau, the claim of being a Chicago lawyer of queer ways, and the statement from Chicago

that he ranked there as a dead beat, seem

to point to the one who tried to lecture

hore, as being the same who this day sought the life of the President. A Baptist Minister's Experience. I am a Baptist minister, and before I even thought of being a elergyman, I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, 40 years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy: "THOMAS ECHEC-TRIC OIL cured me." I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas Eclectric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had diphtheria, and "Thomas' Eclectria Oil cured them," and it taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold or cough, and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill it with Oil, and then place the end of -Harry Webber's "Nip and Tuck" at the spoon into the head by snulling as hard as they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice that twice a veek, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and carache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am very anxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rhoumatism in my right

limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Dr. E. F. Crane, Corry, Pa. Sold by A. J. Robers and Sherer & Co.

PORMING THE PARADE.

The following is the order in which the rarious features of the parade on Monday will take positions and march: FIRST DIVISION.

Chief of Police with platnon.

Marshal of the day and nides. Bower City Band. Military under contained of Col. W. B. Brit-

Battalion of Highlanders with pipers

Lake City Ganeds, Madison, Capt. C. T. Chap-Januaville Guarda, Co. A. Capt., H. A. Smith. Custer Biffes, Co. C., Capt. J. E. Bassett.

Beloit City Gaards, Co. D.jCapt. C. H. Paem-Bower City Rifles, Co. B, Capt. J. B. LaGrange

Janeaville Temperance Band. President of the day, orator, reader of the Declaration, and chaptain in carriages. Mayor, Common Council and city officers in

Veterans of the war of 1312, and disabled sol-Janusville Fire Department. ; R. P. Young, Chief Engineer, and assistants.

Engine Company No. 1, John F. Ehrlinger Hose Company No. 1.

Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, A. Brown, Engine Company, No. 2, James Foster, fore-

Hose Company, No. 2. Civic Societies.
THIRD DIVISION.

Representation of the various trades, mainufactories and business houses displayed on wag-Ancient Order of Calithumpians in full uni-

to the order. Citizens in carriages. "Forced by my political connections into public life, my sufferings were intensified by the comments of those who

form, mounted. Music by the band belonging

saw my face and head covered with scrof-ulous humor," said a gentleman recently cured by Cuticura Remedies. Why an object of loathing and disgust

to yourself and society from catarri, when Sanford's Radical Cure, externally and internally administered, will cure every sympton of the disease. Every package is a complete treatment. Only

PERSONAL.

-William Cannon, Esq., has returned from his trip to Denver. -Miss Sarah Eldred, of Milwaukee,

is visiting F: S. Eldred and family, -Mrs. John Zeininger, of Winons, Minn., is in the city visiting her relatives

positions the citizens of Milton have al. | here. -Mrs. Dr. B. B. Treat, of Chicago, arrived in the city last ovening and will spend a month or so with ther son Leslie R. Treat, and wife, which will give her many friends here a chance to greet

> -Rev. D. E. Bierce, formerly of Racine, now of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who has been here very often, has just lost two of his children with scarlet fever, and the other members of of his family are all sick with it.

> -Clark Kellogg, an old Janesville boy, whose home was for years in this city, spent the night here, and had, a chance to greet some of his old friends. He is now in the insurance business, and makes Chicago his headquarters,

Three Founds of Pile.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night A healthy liver commonly secretes M. to-day at 59 degrees above; at 7 o'clock about three pounds of bile each day, containing a great amount of waste ma-. M. at 61 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock terial from the blood. It is quite impor-tant then that the liver should be kept P. M., at 79 degrees above zero. Cloudy. The indications to day, warmer, fair weather, followed in the western portion by rising barometer, variable winds, chifting to continue to a continue the analysis and the law on the bowels gently.

CULLEGE CONCERNS The Commencement Exercises Milton College-The Diplomas and

Discourses. The graduating exercises of Milton College were held last Wednesday, and were quite largely attended. The exercises were held on the college campus, and opened at 10 o'clock with music by the band, followed by prayer offered by Rev. E. M. Dunn. After another selection from the band, the Latin salutatory was given by M. J. Whitford.

The following are the synopses of the several orations delivered: "THE WORK OF THE TEACHER"—BESSIE M. TOMPKINS, MILTON.

The teacher should not be content merely to instruct, but should teach the lessons in such a way that they may be of practical use to the scholars; that they may be interesting and elevating. But the whole of education is not mind train-The education molds the character and attention should be given to the moral training of the children, while the influence of the teacher should be for

'FOREIGN TRADE"-M. G. STILLMAN, AL-BION.

Restrictions upon the freedom of ex-change in past history have been a great cause of war. A revenue tariff is for the support of the government. A successful protective tariff defeats free competition ind compels all consumers to pay to the producer of the protected article a tax equal to the turiff. Protection is a mo-nopoly sanctioned by the government. Isolation and antagonism of nations is not the law upon which the wealth and civilization of nations is based. Protection depresses agriculture, and all unprotected industries to favor the protected industries. Freedom of exchange promotes the accumulation of wealth and therefore promotes the independence of

a nation.

In any new country there is a natural growth of diversity of occupation. As capital increases and the rate of interest goes down, it becomes profitable to domain things which it would be sheer folly to do earlier. Protection can neither promote wealth nor multiply national resources. It can only amount to a re-distribution of the profits of pre-discovery. tribution of the profits of producers, an operation expensive rather than profit-able to a nation, and an operation not justly coming within the list of government duties.

'ETHICS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS"-M. B M'NEIL, STOUGHTON.

The Decalogue the foundation of Heprow law. This law the basis of the law of all modern enlightened nations. The christian ora a new regime; its enlightening influence in the past and in the present; in it is the source of our enlightenment and not in intellectuality; unsafe to thrust all biblical morals out of our public schools. Children should be taught to live the golden rule and receive instruction in pure morality while the mind is developing. The teacher's agency is a guard against inefficiency in home training. School officers disregard too much the moral qualifications of teach ers. The relation of civil government to morality. The perversion of the national conscience a result of the perversion of the individual conscience. The relation of our government to christianity. It is said no nation has been 'so carete as to neglect the religious instruction of its people. Is this, the freest nation, to ive way to infidelity and thus be ruined? From the moral iview we need instruc-tion in that which places our ideal so high that there be one continual striving to attain unto the perfection portrayed in our ideal. From the christian view we have now the true religion. Morality should be brought to bear as much as possible upon the minds of our children. If you favor the liberty of man you favor the rule of justice, for freedom is only found in being subject to right, because Therefore we conclude that the State should not intrude itself, in this matter,

DEVELOPMENT"-MISS E. E. WHITAKER, FULTON.

between the parent and his child.

All things are moving on to the goal of perfect development. We read, in the beginning, the earth was without form and yold. Since that time it has been constantly unfolding new boauties. Although its progress has been slow, and many ages clapsed before it was litted for the abode of man, yet it was gradually and if was gradually and surely accumulating the vast resources of to-day. We have very great opportunities for advancement in our brief period of existence, for we have all the acquired wealth of knowledge of the past, and with such a foundation can build more rapidly and surely our part of the structure As the days glide by, each performs his allotted task, and when the weary hands lay aside the burden other hands receive it and carry on the work he-gun, very slowly and imperfectly it may be, yet going on and on in that vast field, to which, in this world, there is no end.

"THE IRISH LEAGUE"-J. C. BARTHOLF, WHITEWATER.

For soven centuries has the English power maintained itself in Ireland with power maintained itself in Ireland with marked injustice and oppression. A great disproportion exists in Great Britsian and Ireland between the land leasing and land holding classes, 14,000 persons owning the land inhabited by \$3,000,000 people. To remedy this eyil the people must assert their rights by vigorous agitation. The Irish Land League is doing this very thing entirely within the limits of the constitution. The purpose of the League is to establish the peasant proprietor system. A system that receives the hearty approval of political economists such as Mill, of statesman such as Gladstone. The plan proposed to secure the establishment of this system is that the government purchase all the land of the government purchase all the land of the present owners and resell it on easy terms to the people, a plan entirely determs to the people, a plan shirrery de-fensible on economic grounds. The land bill now before parliament is a strong endorsement of the position taken by the Irish Land League. The liberalness of this measure threatens the continued existence of the time honored Liberal party of Great Britain. This party mist not go down nor must the Trish Land League cease its work as agitutor. The agitator goes forth. He unearths the rockbeds of public opinion from the evercrusting delusions of the ages and brings his huge granite blocks to the sanetum of the sculptor. The artist-statesman, with a skill unknown to Phideas applies his divine chisel. We turn our gaze and there arises before our vision in stately majesty, goddess-like, resting upon justice as a pedostal, the impersonation of sweet liberty. "antiquitas hominis"—m. J. Whiteord,

FARINA ILL.

Secular history carries us back, but a few centuries before our era. We see ourselves surrounded by a rapidly adourselves surrounded by a rapidly advancing tide of civilization, and valuely picture the fog covered seas of the past, whence the tide came. The common acceptance of the age of man as derived from the bible is 6,000 years. Many Christian authorities might be cited who essentially agree in the statement there is no bible chronology. There is biblical evidence for the existence of man before Adam. The flight of Cain, his marriage, his building of a city and the phrases,

"Sons of God," aDaughters of men,"
used in antitles; institute a part of
such evidence, inence shows man
has been on cartinarter of million
years the proposticed not be regarded as antagonisticny bible teachings.
Four thousand years the negro was Four thousand yago the negro was as far a divergent, as he now is. If four thousand yeare produced ne visible change in ace how long must visible change in ace how long must it have taken to cithe 'great diver-gence of races whow exists? In Europe are found ones of the rein-deer in conjunction human remains, lience man, the conorary of the reindeer must have exiat the close of the glacial epoch. In praia are found generical epoch. In praise are found genuine human rer in the pliceene formation of severanties. The cave dwellings of Europ, locustrine villages of Switzerland so-called Druidical monuments ocat Britain, the prehistoric remains merical and the stone implements soil are and down stone implements seed up and down the face of the earthpoint to man's great antiquity. VALEDICTORY ORATS THE ENGLISH

BIBLE"-ANNAHITFORD. Of all books nonea more remarkable history than thea. The history of the English bible be resolved in-

to two distinct period one comprising that of imanuscribles, the other that of printed bibles. John Wyekliffe belongs the hon having given the first English transp of the entire to first English trains of the entire scriptures. The clerged all means to prevent its circin, and after Wyckliffe's death dd that no one should translate any of scripture. Notwithstanding this, dale's translation followed a centurer. Since no one in England dared int the bible, it was done by foreig. The observer one in England dared int the bible, it was done by foreig. The clergy destroyed the copiesty stealth the gospol was still spreaded. Tyndale was finally tried and camed to suffer martyrdom. "O, Lordi the King of England's eyes," were last words. King Henry shortly afunctioned the circulation of the biblide bible finally became the stronghof the religly became the stronghof the religious liberty of Englai Immediately after Tyndale's translatollowed others based upon his. Bible, now the authorized version, is rk begun by order of King Tunes in the stronghost of the stronghost order of King James int. The dis covery of more ancientiuscripts and the advancement in bil scholarship, have made a new ver possible and necessary. As the bihs above all books a remarkable his so none other has so wide an infle. Science, art and literature largely inart and literature largely in-debted to it. Be the met, artist, his-torian, philosopher or sman, he at-tains through the quick influence of the scriptures an excell which without it he could never breached. To the bible civilization ors very exist ence. In no country is tible so wide

ly distributed and exterly road as in the United States, and fation shows in a more striking librilliant and rapid progress. Thatch makes us superior to the people frica or any other heathen land is two have the bible and they have ot. Although composed in different cries, in different ages, and by dist writers, the bible has but one antl The bible has ever excited human geto its highest, noblest and purest oil it has with-stood the taunts and s of infidels, it has outlived nations, peoples, and still offers itself to mid in all its excellency and purity.

President William fitting words delivered the addres the class and conferred degrees the following

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Scientific Course G. Stillman, Miss E. E. Whitate

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COMPO JANESVILLE.

A. V. H. outer, the general ticket and passengent of the Chicago, Milwankee & and railway, which operates more rof road than any other corporationse world, is to spend the Fourth in wille, with his cousin Attorney Ed. upenter, of this city. In accepting invitation Mr. Carpenter writes the wing characteristic letter: WAUKEE, Juno 26, 1881.

Deur E. F. Your moud invitation for the 4th of July, is smed and accepted in the cordial spirwhich it is tendored. It will certainord my wife and self great pleasure toail fellows well met with yourself and. I will have to modify the time swed on account of a previous engaget to spend Sunday with C. N. Carp at Brodhead-provided I a get away-and

that will bris to your place on the morning of Fourth, instead of the third, as sugd. Unless Providence, or the mands superior officers, interfere with mypose, you may look for us on the migr of the Fourth. All railway men, soldiers and sailors in time of war, lo adapt their furloughs to the exies of the service. She anything provent my going on Saturday, my intention will the fate, of the milkmaid's anticipi of a new dress predi cated upon the auge of the milk for eggs, and their formation into chickens, and their eigo for the material, &c. Vide the at spelling book. I will pray that no may interfere with the plans for a glis Fourth at your place. With love all from all. Faith yours, H. CARPENTER.

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